

THE RECORD

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The Record.

JOB PRINTING

OF QUALITY PROMPTLY DONE. PRICES AS REASONABLE AS IS CONSISTENT WITH GOOD WORKMANSHIP.

VOL. XIX. NO. 39

GREENVILLE, KY., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1917

50c. PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE

FARMERS MUST BE NATION'S HELPERS

SPRIT OF ISRAEL PUTNAM IS NEEDED IN ALL RURAL COMMUNITIES.

LIBERTY CALLED AND HE WENT

Same Spirit of Freedom is Calling to American People Today—Are You Responding Like a Putnam?

The spirit which actuated Israel Putnam more than a century ago is what is needed in America today, according to men who are in close touch with the war conditions and the affairs of the United States.

Putnam was plowing his non-too-productive New England field when a horseman dashed up and told him the tale of the British raid on Lexington. It was seedling time and Putnam's field demanded immediate care.

Did he falter or hesitate? Did he procrastinate? No. He left his team in the field still hitched to the plow and hurried away to answer the call of his country. He did not stop to consider the cost of leaving Liberty at stake and he was off to the rescue.

Liberty is at stake again. Your liberty and the liberty of the rest of the civilized world. Every day the rural mail brings the story with all its dread warning along the winding country road to the Israel Putnams of today.

But they are not in the fields. They are storing their \$2 and \$3 wheat, their \$2 potatoes and their \$2 corn and their \$3 onions. They, better than anyone else, know how well they are responding to the call of Liberty.

But it is time that these men, as well as their city brothers awake. Do your bit in placing the second issue of Uncle Sam's Liberty Bonds. Uncle Sam is your friend. But he can do only what you assist him in accomplishing with all your might. Get busy, today. Be an Israel Putnam in your community.

ARKANSAS TENANT-FARMERS TO BUY LIBERTY LOAN BONDS

"Tenant farmers of Arkansas, who in previous years have found it difficult to make both ends meet, are this year going to be liberal buyers of Liberty Bonds," said H. A. Morrison, cashier of the Bank of Commerce, Earl, Crittenden County, Arkansas.

A ten-million dollar cotton crop in his county alone explains why this is to come about. Mr. Morrison said that his fellow citizens were showing such enthusiasm in the new bond issue that he came to St. Louis to arrange to supply them with bonds.

"Heretofore," said Mr. Morrison, "the proceeds of the annual harvest was not sufficient to maintain the farmers until the next crop could be harvested, and it was the custom in April to begin buying food and other necessities on credit. The result was that in the fall it usually took about all the farmer got for his crop to pay his debts and get through the winter."

"This year it is different. The planter is going to get from 30 to 45 cents a pound for cotton, whereas before they only got from 6 to 10 cents."

"One fine thing about these bonds is that the farmer can use them as legal tender. In case they need money they will find their war bond investment readily negotiable."

Crittenden County's allotment is \$31,000, but Mr. Morrison is going to try to dispose of \$135,000 worth there.

JIM DALE

By Ellis Parker Butler.

Young Jimmy Dale, across our street, is just a scrawny lad.

He grew so fast, the doctors said, His heart was mighty bad;

They wouldn't let him do much work Or any heavy play.

But, just the same, they drafted Jim. And Jim has gone away.

Jim was a sort of great, big kid, And feeling all the while;

So, when they ordered him to camp, He went there with a smile.

Jim Dale is in the army now, Lank legs, bum heart and all,

To fight like other drafted men That got the country's call.

God, yes! Jim's heart may drop him dead Or he may live to be;

Shut all to pieces "over there"— What odds to you or me?

By "thunder" it's these odds to you!— If kids like Jim can go.

With smiles, to fight our wars for us We can put up the dough.

If we can buy a bond or two And DON'T, while Jim, poor cuss,

Goes smiling "off to death" or "wounds"— Then hell's too good for us.

Key of Pennies

is Exchanged for \$1.00 Loan in Bonds

Three years ago J. P. White, sides, who sells newspapers at Ed wardsville, Ill., decided he would save all the pennies he received. He accumulated a key of the coins which he kept in a cellar.

Last week he took the key to a bank and exchanged the pennies for \$300 worth of Liberty Bonds.

DAIRY

HAY SUPPLY FOR DAIRY COWS

Roughages Are Relatively Cheaper Than Grain, but Should Not Be Fed Exclusively.

"Because of the large hay crop and the small demand for it now, roughages should be fed to the limit of the dairy cow's capacity, says Prof. C. C. Hayden of the Ohio experiment station. "Relatively, the roughages, like hay and corn stover, are much cheaper than grain, and hay is of unusually good quality. Roughage, of course, should not be fed exclusively, as such feeding might lead to compaction and death, even in dry cows and heifers. Some grain is needed in every dairy ration."

This dairy specialist also declares "Choice alfalfa hay at \$20 a ton is cheaper than bran at \$30. Our experiments show that soy bean hay is in the same class as alfalfa, and clover is third. Wily corn at \$1 a bushel, clover hay shored at about \$20 a ton, or \$5 more than it is now quoted."

Timothy hay is recommended for milking cows only in small quantities, to replace such grains as corn and hominy. Leguminous roughages have proved far superior in numerous experiments to timothy for cows in milk.

PROFIT IN DAIRYING

To make dollars in dairying, keep cows that are money makers.

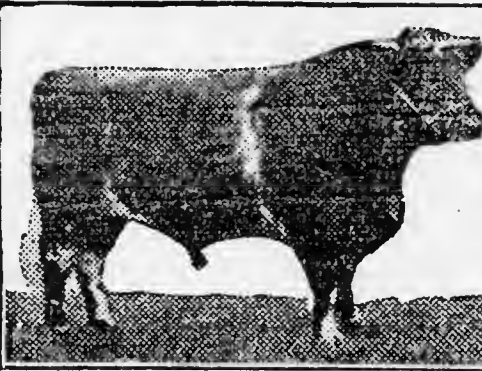
Feed silage or other succulence, plenty of good roughage and grain in proportion to production.

Supply plenty of fresh water. Ventilate barn thoroughly. Produce the best possible products.

RECORDS OF BIG ASSISTANCE

Help Breeder Answer Questions From Prospective Buyer of Herd Sire—Write for Details.

The present sharp competition in the dairy business and the increased price of feed force the successful dairyman to secure the greatest return possible from his outlay. If he has registered cows he expects more for his progeny than if he had only grades. But to obtain more and enough more to pay to keep purchased stock, L. V. Wing, Jr. of the Missouri college of



Champion Shorthorn Bull.

agriculture, reminds the dairyman that he must be able to answer the following questions from the prospective buyer of a herd sire. Is the sire registered? What is the record of his dam? How many advance registry daughters and proved sons has his sire? And what are the records of his granddams and grandfathers? If the breeder is selling a registered cow he must answer: What is her record; the record of her dams and granddams and the ability of her sire and grandfathers to produce advance registry daughters and proved sons.

To answer these questions and meet the demands of buyer the breeder of purebred dairy cattle must do official testing. This testing is under the supervision of the various state colleges of agriculture. Breeders ready to take up this work or wishing further information, should write to the dairy department of the college of agriculture of their respective states.

CORK-BRICK BARN FLOORING

Non-Absorbent and Adapted to Needs of Farm Animals—Laid in Cement Over Concrete Base.

The search for a warm, non-absorbent flooring suited to the needs of horses, cows, hogs and sheep has led to the adoption of cork brick. The brick, as described in Popular Science Monthly, consists of finely granulated cork and refined asphalt, heated and thoroughly mixed, and then molded under pressure into bricks nine by four by two inches. The flooring is laid in cement mortar over a sub-base of concrete and crushed stones or slates.

MILK ALL COWS THOROUGHLY

Little Extra Time Required After Usual Amount Has Been Secured Will Pay Dividends.

Sufficient time ought to be taken to milk the cows thoroughly even if so much other work on the farm cannot be accomplished.

A little extra time required to work and manipulate the udder by hand after the usual amount of milk has been obtained will pay dividends and sometimes make a profit where otherwise there would have been a loss.

WORKERS VITALLY INTERESTED IN WAR

WAGE EARNER HAS MORE TO LOSE THAN ANY CLASS BY DEFEAT.

SLAVE OR FREEMAN, CHOOSE

Secretary Wilson Points That With Democracy's Downfall Common People Will Lose Hard Won, Dearly Bought Liberties.

A strong appeal to the workmen of this country to participate in the second Liberty Loan to the fullest extent has been made by William B. Wilson, Secretary of Labor, Secretary Wilson points out that "the workers have more at stake in this great conflict than any others, because it is only in a democracy that the common people can come into their own." Secretary Wilson's statement is as follows:

To the Wage-Workers of the United States:

The great European war in which we are now involved came to the people of the Western Hemisphere as a terrible shock, and to no portion of the people did it come as a greater shock than to the wage earners of the United States. They believed in and wanted international peace, but they wanted it on a basis of international justice which would insure the right of our people to govern themselves. When the Imperial German Government undertook to destroy the lives of our people and to impose a rule of conduct upon us without our consent in places under the jurisdiction of the United States Government, there was no course left but to resist.

The workers have more at stake in this conflict than any others, because it is only in a democracy that the common people can come into their own. The great privilege is not given to all of us to serve our country on the battlefield or in the trenches, but there are other ways in which we can serve and assist those who are privileged to carry our flag on the battlefields of Europe. The impulse of sacrifice for the common good is sending the youth of our country into the trenches in defense of liberty, humanity and democracy. To those of us who must of necessity remain at home to till the soil, harvest the crops, man the factories, mines and mills, the way is open for additional service.

We, too, must make sacrifices. The man who goes forth to do battle in the field must be equipped and sustained. Funds must be forthcoming to furnish the food, the firearms and other supplies for the fighting forces of the nation.

I am reminded of the fable of a great drought when the crops were wasting for the want of water, and one little raindrop said to another in the clouds, "I would like to go down to the relief of the farmer and his perishing crops, but I am so little it would be useless." And another little raindrop replied, "It would be useless for you to go down alone, but let us all go down and our combined effort will bring the needed relief."

And so it is with the workers. The funds each has available is but a drop, but all of the drops together can make a shower of funds that will furnish the needed supplies, bring joy to the hearts of the boys at the front and conservation to our enemies.

WILLIAM B. WILSON, Secretary of Labor.

MR. SMALL INVESTOR, THIS VITAL MESSAGE IS ADDRESSED TO YOU.

How to Invest Money. Joseph D. Bascom, Secretary and treasurer of the Broderick & Bascom Rope Co., St. Louis, whose company has bought \$250,000 of the second series of the Liberty Loan, gives excellent reasons for investing in the bonds.

Mr. Bascom is a successful business man, and while he urges investment in Liberty Bonds as a patriotic duty, he sees the advantage from a business standpoint of buying the bonds.

Investing surplus earnings in Liberty Bonds, Mr. Bascom says, is better than paying dividends. The great corporations are accumulating funds to meet increased taxes and value depreciation. What better investment for these funds and other reserve funds than 4 percent Government bonds—the safest in the world?

Individually Mr. Bascom is setting a good example to small investors. He says that the Eastern capitalists are investing in Liberty Bonds and he has always found it wise to follow their example. The first rule for small investors is to follow the advice or example of those experts who know how to invest money to best advantage. Men who have made and are making money are the best guides in money saving and money making.

Small investors cannot do better than follow the leadership of the big investors and the capable business men at the head of successful corporations. Buy Liberty Bonds—From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

POULTRY FACTS



PLYMOUTH ROCK IS POPULAR

Bred as First Originator Was of Barred Variety—White Is Hardy and Adapted to Farms.

The most popular of all American breeds of poultry is the Plymouth Rock. This breed was first originated was of the Barred variety, which is yet the most popular of all the colors. Early in the breeding of Barred Plymouth Rocks fanciers reported the appearance of white chicks. They were "sports" and some were bred together, producing the present variety of White Plymouth Rocks. They have attained great popularity, widely bred, both for utility and fancy, and have proved perfectly satisfactory in either capacity.

They are hardy and especially adapted to farms. The hens lay large dark brown eggs of a grade much sought in certain localities.

The chicks are vigorous, strong and active, and grow exceptionally fast on range, reaching maturity at from five and one-half to six and one-half months old. They are readily salable for all ages from broiler size to full maturity, and are very popular in some sections for the production of capons.

Males weigh from 8 to 11 pounds, females 7 to 10 pounds, and are probably the largest of all the Plymouth Rock family. Their plumage should be pure white, legs and beak deep rich yellow, combs small, single and fine.

Such a fowl not only dresses to the best advantage and commands best prices, but is also very attractive in large flocks.



White Plymouth Rock Chick.

ably the largest of all the Plymouth Rock family. Their plumage should be pure white, legs and beak deep rich yellow, combs small, single and fine. Such a fowl not only dresses to the best advantage and commands best prices, but is also very attractive in large flocks.

GIVE SOUR MILK TO CHICKS

Found Beneficial in Cases of White Diarrhea by Professor Kaupp of North Carolina.

When white diarrhea attacks a flock of young chicks many of them die, while those that survive are more or less stunted. Feeding freshly on sour milk has been found beneficial. If sour milk does not act against the disease it at least gives the chicks greater strength and vitality so they are not seriously affected if attacked.

In some tests by Professor Kaupp of North Carolina he found that chicks fed on sour milk quickly recovered when attacked and the loss was only 10 to 15 per cent. In a similar lot, handled and fed the same except for the milk, the loss was 24 per cent the first month, while the remainder were in such a weakened condition that at the end of eight weeks 36 per cent had died.

TO GET EGGS DURING WINTER

Comfortable Houses Must Be Provided to Secure Most Profitable Returns From Hens.

Times have changed since chickens roosted out on the trees and fences. Once in a while you may see such farms where hens are permitted to follow this old way of foraging. But as a rule every hen must pay a profit or she goes to market and at an early age too. Hens are measured by the number of eggs they lay instead of by the number of pounds they weigh. Expensive houses are not necessary but must be comfortable to insure proper egg laying. A house should accommodate as many hens as space calls for without crowding; about 100 square feet of floor space per hen is about right. This keeps up the temperature in cold nights and still gives scratching room to insure egg production.

BRIGHTEN UP POULTRY HOUSE

Coat of Whitewash Given on First Warm Day Will Make Surroundings More Cheerful.

If the poultry house is dark and gloomy, give it a coat of whitewash on the first warm day and see how much that will brighten it up and make it more cheerful for the fowls. Surroundings make considerable difference in the egg yield.

Santa Claus says "Everybody seems to want a Victrola"



That's easily explained—it is just the thing for Christmas.

Its delightful music not only helps to make a "Merry Christmas," but keeps right on giving pleasure throughout the year—for many years to come.

Stop in today and we'll gladly demonstrate this wonderful instrument—\$15, \$25, \$40, \$50, \$75, \$100, \$150, \$200, \$250, \$300, \$350.

The complete line is here now—the best time to make your selection. We'll arrange delivery and terms to suit you.



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ROARK.

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Get auto head light glass from Roark, any machine.



IHC Wagons Are Tough

Did you ever notice when one of the wheels of your loaded wagon dropped into a rut or bumped over a stone how the seat springs gave and rebounded, almost throwing you off? That is an indication of the shock and strain that the rigid spokes and axles have to stand whenever the wagon is traveling over a rough road or through a field. IHC wagons

Weber New Bettendorf Columbus or Steel King

take these stresses and strains as a matter of course. From neckyoke to tail board they are built of selected, air-dried lumber, strong and tough, bending to strains but coming back as straight and true as ever when the load is removed. Besides being tough, IHC wagons are light running. The wheels have just the right pitch and gather, and run true. All skids and skein boxes are paired. The running gear is assembled by skilled workmen whose wages depend as much on the quality as on the quantity of the work they turn out. Consequently, IHC wagons are practically all of the same high standard of quality throughout.

Weber and Bettendorf wagons have wood gears; New Bettendorf and Steel King have steel gears. To learn which IHC wagon is best suited to your work and conditions, write our nearest office for interesting catalogues.

Offices at Cincinnati, O.; Evansville, Ind.; Knoxville, Tenn.; Memphis, Tenn.; New Albany, Ind.; Parkersburg, W. Va.

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I. C. R. R. LOCAL TIME CARD.



NORTH BOUND.	
122 Louisville Express.....	12:11 pm
102 Cincinnati Express.....	1:43 pm
104 Louisville Limited.....	3:55 am
136 Central City accommodation.....	7:07 pm
SOUTH BOUND.	
135 Paducah and Cairo accom.....	5:10 am
131 Fulton accommodation.....	12:11 pm
101 New Orleans special.....	3:43 pm
103 N. O. spec.....	1:22 am
Stops to discharge revenue passengers from Louisville and parts beyond.	
May 20, 1917. W. G. CRAWFORD, Agt.	

Local Mention.

It was a clean sweep.
Election weather was fair, anyway.
Now is the Indian summer of our content.
Less than seven weeks to Christmas.
Pay taxes this month, or with penalties next.
Have you won or lost, on the election?
Large stock of mirrors at Roark's. Small prices.
All the county officers will soon be Republican.
This touch of weather makes a soldier need a sweater.
Furnished room for rent. Apply to Mrs. A. M. Bohannon.
Less than a month now until Congress will be in regular session.
Mr. Robt. Hardison was here from Lewisburg the first of the week.
Mrs. Cecil E. Roark was home from Central City for the week-end.
Mr. Elliot James was here from Paducah this week, on business affairs.
You are in to win if you get a Victrola. Let Roark tell and show you how and why.
Lieut. Duncan Hamilton was here from Camp Zachary Taylor for the week-end.
Give David Fleming your order if you want first class tailor work, pressing or altering.
A whole lot of good, hard work counted for naught, when the returns came in.
Letters should be more appreciated now, since they cost three cents for postage.
Mr. William Wickliffe was home from Camp Taylor a few days the first of the week.
The Victrola has many exclusive, supreme features, which Roark will gladly demonstrate to you.
Our Indian summer this year has had a right smart touch of winter mixed in it.
Good morning! Do you get to pay the government any excess profit tax? Neither do we.

An Attractive Display.

Much attention is being given a display of swords, bayonets and sabers at Roark's store. A portion of the equipment was used in the Franco-Prussian war, by French soldiers and the remainder is U. S. army and cavalry accoutrement. It is all of special interest to our people just now, and everyone is invited to view it.

Rev. J. T. Barbee, of Sturgis, was here this week on a visit to friends.

Women voters came out Tuesday in greater numbers than ever before.

Only one fight here election day, and that was caused by whisky, as usual.

Mr. Jeff Wood is in Franklin, where he is serving as court stenographer.

Some corn is moving at \$1 per bushel, but the demand exceeds the offerings at that price.

Buy a Victrola from Roark on terms as easy as you want to make them.

You are "elected" forever if you get a Victrola, for the good "returns" will never stop coming in.

Forgetting about the new 3-cent postage is about the easiest thing for one to do, but it does not get your letter anywhere.

Magazines are doing more service now than ever before, as they are sent to our soldier boys after the family has done with them.

Let Roark supply your piano wants, for he has qualities and prices and a factory guarantee which is not limited by time.

Cottage Organ for Sale.

Walnut cabinet organ, Hamilton make, good repair, is offered at a bargain. Apply to Roark.

Mr. Milton Oates, who has been in Memphis, Tenn. for several months, arrived here the first of the week on a visit to home folks.

The Victrola, with many exclusive features, is supreme. A demonstration convinces. Roark will be glad to meet any test.

About eighty of the Muhlenberg boys have been transferred to Camp Shelby, at Hattiesburg, Miss., the change being made the latter part of last week.

Our people are coming to realize that a state of war exists, and many people are now observing fast days who formerly knew nothing except fast nights.

The Postal Department turned in \$9,000,000 to the treasury, which exceeds last year amount by \$3,000,000, which was the largest amount ever turned up to that time.

Schools over the county were generally closed at noon Tuesday, so that the men and women teachers might vote, and they took advantage of the opportunity.

Roark will accept Liberty Bonds at full face value on any selection of a Victrola.

A Complaint Which Is a Compliment.

The firm which has the contract for the removal of garbage at Camp Zachary Taylor has made complaint that on account of the extreme limited amount of food available, it will be compelled to throw up the contract. The contracting concern had prepared to feed a lot of hogs from the supplies obtained at the Camp, and evidently thought they had a fat contract. The announcement of disappointment is one of the best bits of news which has come from the nation-wide effort to save food. With 38,000,000 men in war, most of whom would be glad to get the scraps from the food which our boys are now getting in American cantonments, it shows that the military powers are aiding the civilian effort and sacrifice being made. We had better begin to save at the very beginning, and thus avoid dire want at the end.

Mr. D. J. Duncan was here from Bowling Green during the week, mingling with relatives and friends and transacting some business.

Mr. J. Leo Fentress is being congratulated on the issue of his paper, The Argus, last week, which was enlarged, enlivened and extra interesting.

There is a scarcity of pennies all over the country. Brought about, we suppose, by giving change for a \$5 bill when a rash person buys a pound of steak.

Mr. Buren Martin, who has been spending a month here with home folks and friends, left the latter part of the week for Albuquerque, N. M., where he is fast regaining his health.

Weather Forecast for Week.

Forecast for the week beginning Sunday Nov. 4, 1917.—For Ohio Valley and Tennessee: Fair with somewhat higher temperatures early days.

"Over the Top" and away out in front, the Victrola, with its many exclusive, patented features, leads the world in numbers and absolute supremacy of each instrument. Call at Roark's and see and hear why.

Everybody should give to the Y. M. C. A. War Work fund, as this is one of the very best means of winning the war, by keeping our boys comfortable, interested, clean, strong and patriotic.

Our Advertising

is not to sell goods, but to enable people to intelligently and economically buy goods. It is impossible for us to get any benefit from it unless we have helped the customer. The J. L. Roark Estate.

A man who has been through a series of meatless, wheatless, sweetless days, says that he supposes the next thing will be eatless days, and they are the ones when he will stay away from home.

Right in your home you can have the greatest concert in the world, for on your Victrola you can command greatest artists, from Abbott to Zimbalist, to sing, play or speak for you. Call at Roark's and arrange for one of these instruments.

Notice to the Public.

I hereby notify the public that W. D. Blackwell is no longer connected in any capacity with the Union Central Life Insurance Co., of Cincinnati, Ohio.

I. L. Rousseau,
General Agent.

Lyon & Healy and Washburn pianos are tuned to international pitch, and they have every other superior quality which has gained the international place of honor which they have attained. See, try and hear them at Roark's.

Several folks are glad the election is over, for during the past many weeks there have been many folks who promised to do numerous things "after the election," so if they keep their word, and do not wait until too long after that event, our business people will have some needed funds.

Mr. A. E. McCracken has recovered from an attack of malarial fever, and is out again.

A world of music for an atom of price is what every possessor of a Victrola gets. Suitable, appealing, substantial gifts for weddings, anniversaries, holidays can be had at Roark's.

REPUBLICANS WIN.

Entire County Ticket Elected by Large Majorities.

Muhlenberg's election passed off without any unpleasant incidents on Tuesday, with a large vote cast, something over 5200 male votes being cast, while more than a thousand women entered the polls. There was great activity displayed by both political parties in getting out the vote, and dozens of automobiles in all parts of the county were in service from early until late. The Republican ticket was elected by large and varying majorities, as follows: Representative, A. J. McCandless, 785.

County Judge, J. Ed. Shaver, 672.
County Attorney, T. J. Sparks, 686.
County Court Clerk, I. P. Sumner, 729.
Sheriff, Arthur Lile, 643.
Jailer, S. P. Miller, 814.
School Superintendent, V. M. Moseley, 872.

One of the odd but pleasing features on the receipt of the returns was that there was no hilarious demonstration, but of course there was great satisfaction in the ranks of the Republican candidates and voters.

Red Cross Asks Loan of Victrola For Camp Zachary Taylor.

The equipment of the rest room for nurses and convalescents at the base hospital at Camp Zachary Taylor is complete with the exception of a Victrola, and the local chapter of the American Red Cross has set itself to the task of securing one. It is desired to have one loaned to the chapter for the use of the nurses and the men who are convalescing. There is plenty of reading matter in the room, but there is no other form of entertainment.—Louisville Post, Nov. 6.

Our soldier boys at the Camp have for many weeks enjoyed the delights of a Victrola, which was given them by patriotic, thoughtful friends all over the county.

Next week, beginning Sunday, will be a big season in our national affairs, as it is the time in which at least \$35,000,000 will be raised to maintain Y. M. C. A. Welfare Work in this country and foreign fields, among our soldier boys. Muhlenberg has been apportioned \$2,175, and we should have no trouble or delay in furnishing it.

City Officers for Next Two Years.

The following citizens were chosen at the election Tuesday to serve the city for the next two years: Mayor, Chas. W. Roark; councilmen, John H. Smith, Gordie Young, W. H. Brizendine, N. E. Lyon, D. W. Christian, Wm. M. Martin. They are all progressive men, and had no opposition. In election, and it is hoped will have none in the management for the betterment of the city during their administration.

Victrola in School Use.

The Victrola is universally recognized as a substantial aid in school work, and many thousands of these instruments are thus used throughout the world. The following list gives a faint conception of the adoption:

Ten leading cities with number of Victrolas in the schools:
New York City 446, Philadelphia, Pa. 341, Chicago, Ill. 254, Boston, Mass. 163, Minneapolis, Minn. 128, Los Angeles, Cal. 112, Cleveland, Ohio 112, Buffalo, N. Y. 111, Washington, D. C. 108, Columbus, Ohio 103.

Ten leading states, with number of towns and cities which use the Victrola in their schools:
Pennsylvania 418, Massachusetts 417, Wisconsin 283, Illinois 271, New York 269, Iowa 250, Ohio 244, New Jersey 234, Indiana 221, Michigan 191.

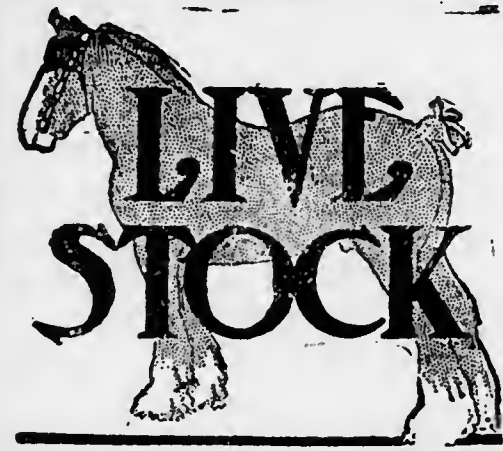
The Victor Talking Machine Co. has given special attention to this branch, and have a number of special booklets and catalogs as to what is being done, and what can be done with the Victrola. Anyone interested is asked to call at Roark's and get a supply of this literature, and learn the machine demonstrated, and learn the very easy terms on which instruments will be supplied.

The J. L. Roark Estate.



Merchants of Greenville are wide awake and seeking increased business. Trade with them in confident assurance of best goods at lowest prices.

Typewriter ribbons, paper, supplies at this office.



STEER RETARDED IN GROWTH

Stunting an Animal as Result of Insufficient Food May Be Only Temporary Condition.

Live stock products are the result of growth. By far the largest part of increase in animals is the result of growth. The younger the animals the greater the growth impulse. Many factors influence the tendency of an animal to grow. Among these are age, condition, gestation, lactation and the quantity and quality of food. A given amount of food will produce more growth on a young animal than on the same animal at a later age. All the growth factors influence the young animal much more powerfully than older animals.

If an animal's food supply is insufficient for normal growth, the animal may be retarded in growth. If this



Well-Fed Hereford.

treatment is continued for a long time the animal may become permanently stunted.

Stunting an animal as the result of insufficient food may be only a temporary condition. An animal does not lose its capacity to grow as the result of stunting. F. B. Mumford, dean of the Missouri College of Agriculture, cites a feeding test at the Missouri experiment station in which an animal that had been stunted by poor feeding to such an extent that it weighed only 200 pounds at twelve months of age, gained 841 pounds during the second year. Only 5.6 pounds of grain for each pound of gain made during the first twelve months. A steer that had been generously fed during the first twelve months of his life gained only 500 pounds during the second twelve months, and this gain was more expensive than the gain made on the stunted steer. The amount of grain required to make a pound of gain on the well-fed steer was 9.8 pounds.

It is certain that stunting an animal even for so long a period as twelve months does not destroy its capacity to grow.

GAINS MADE FEEDING LAMBS

Result of Test at South Dakota Station to Determine Value of Alfalfa and Prairie Hay.

The best gains ever secured at the South Dakota experiment station in feeding lambs was in an experiment to determine the comparative value of alfalfa and prairie hay with the same kind of a grain ration. The grain ration consisted of a mixture of 100 pounds of oats, 100 pounds of shelled corn and 25 pounds of oil meal.

Each lot was started on one pound per head of the mixture daily, and increased until they were receiving two and one-tenth pounds per head of grain daily, and what they would eat.

The average daily gain per head for the lot that received the alfalfa hay was .31 of a pound, while with the lot that received the prairie hay, the average daily gain per head was .38 of a pound.

DAILY EXERCISE FOR STOCK

Horses and Mules Should Be Given Run for an Hour or So in Lot Adjoining Stables.

Horses and mules should have good daily carding and regular exercise. If there is nothing for them to do remove their shoes and give them a run for an hour or so in a well-fenced lot adjoining the stables.

The best and safest fence for pasture is of stout woven wire, rail or a combination board and smooth wire. Barbed wire should not be used, as it is dangerous.

SUNLIGHT IS BIG ESSENTIAL

Provision for Admission of Maximum Amount of Light in Barn Should Not Be Overlooked.

No barns or shelters for any kind of animals should ever be constructed without making ample provision for the admission of the maximum amount of sunlight. Such buildings should have a southern exposure, if possible. This will provide extra warmth in the winter time and the sunlight which is thus permitted to enter the building will destroy many disease germs.

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Watch Roark's Daily Bulletin

Horticultural News

LOCATION OF BUDS

Apple and pear—Terminally on spurs. One and two-year-old wood. Occasionally either terminally or laterally on one-year-old wood—not on spurs.

Peach—Laterally on one-year-old wood—borne singly or in clusters of three. When in clusters the central bud is a wood bud.

Apricot—Mostly laterally on spurs from one-year-old wood.

Plum—Laterally on one-year-old wood on spurs.

Cherry—Laterally on one-year-old wood and in clusters on very short spurs.

HINTS FOR PLANTING TREES

Apples Require Much Space, While Peaches and Plums Will Do With Less—Use Good Soil.

Don't try to economize on space, unless it is absolutely necessary. Apple trees need plenty of room—10 feet each way is none too much—although it is possible to get good results much closer by pruning and fertilizing. Peaches and plums do well 20 feet apart, but 24 feet is better.

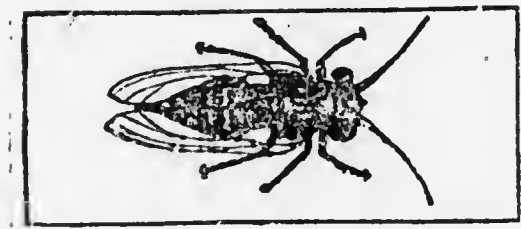
Trees should always be planted in good soil. If your soil is shallow dig a hole at least six inches deeper than the lowest roots of your young trees—a foot is better—and fill it with good dirt, even if you have to haul it from a distance in a wagon. Make the hole twice the diameter of the spread of the roots. This means a lot of work, but it will pay.

Loosen the subsoil in the bottom of the hole, the deeper the better, but loosen it a few inches, anyway, and set the tree just the same depth it formerly stood. An inch or two deeper will do no harm, but don't get it too deep or it will smother. Sift the good top soil around the roots and don't start to tramp it until the roots are covered. If tramped before they are covered with soil the roots will be injured—the dirt protects them. Leave the dirt loose on top, although packed beneath. Either slope it toward the trunk or leave it level. Don't heap it up around the base of the tree. This sheds water and may cause the roots to get too dry.

SPRAYING FOR PEAR PSYLLA

Just Before Blossom Buds Open at End in Spring Spray With Lime-Sulphur Solution.

Nicotine and soap are the best materials to use for controlling pear psylla. Use one pint nicotine and four pounds soap to 100 gallons of water. The soap helps to make it stick. Spray in November or December after a spell of cold weather, on a day when the



Pear Psylla.

temperature is rising and is about 40 degrees or more. You will then kill many of the psylla which winter in the mature stage.

In spring just before the blossom buds open at the end spray with winter strength lime-sulphur, 1 to 8. By that time the eggs are deposited and are very susceptible to injury. Two applications a year made in this way will hold the psylla in check.

FORMULA FOR GRAFTING WAX

Nothing Better Than Combination of Resin, Beeswax and Tallow—Roll It Into Sticks.

There is nothing better than the old and well-known formula of four pounds resin, two pounds beeswax and one pound tallow for grafting wax. Shave the beeswax into thin slices and pulverize the resin so that the materials will melt quickly when subjected to heat. As soon as the materials are melted, pour the liquid into cold water, then pull and work it like molasses. Finally, roll it into sticks 1½ inches in diameter and six inches long. When properly made, the wax has a good texture, is tough and of a light yellowish-white color.

TO CONTROL SCALE INSECTS

Lime-Sulphur Spray, With Soluble Oils, Is Effective When Properly Applied, Says Ohio.

Spraying fruit trees with lime-sulphur wash and with soluble oils controlled San Jose scale when properly applied, while powdered sulphur was promising results in experimental tests conducted by entomologists of the Ohio Experiment station. (Cincinnati.)

Little difference in effectiveness was noted between some-belled lime-sulphur and the commercial form mixed with seven parts of water and applied in early spring. Soluble oils, mixed with 15 parts of water, are also recommended.



Roark's, Greenville, Ky.

FARM STOCK

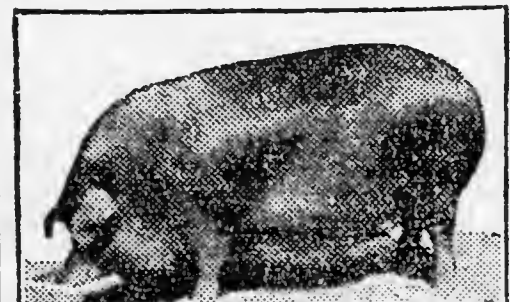


PLACE FOR FARROWING SOWS

That Animal May Not Be Disturbed She Should Be Kept Separated From Other Swine.

The less a sow is disturbed at farrowing time the better, and for this reason she should be kept separate from the other swine. While someone should be on hand, unless she needs assistance, it is best to keep away from her. If it does become necessary to help, do it as quietly as possible. As the pigs are not able to take much milk, the flow should not be stimulated for a few days. Give the sow plenty of water, as she is in feverish condition, but take the chill off of it if the day is cold.

It is not necessary to feed the sow for a day or two, and the first feed given should consist of a small



Sow in Healthy Condition.

amount of thin slop, which should be gradually increased as the pigs become able to take more milk. In two weeks' time she should be on full feed, which should consist of a good, laxative, milk-producing ration. There is no better way of feeding the pigs than through the mother, so feed the sow for the greatest amount of milk.

ARRANGE QUARTERS FOR RAM

His Rough Treatment of Ewes Is Source of Great Loss to Farmer—Keep Him Separated.

Allowing the ram to stay with the ewes through the winter and spring until lambing or shearing time is not always the best practice. It's good for the ram in case the ewes are well fed; he will get the lion's share, occupying the space for three ewes at the trough and rack, and grow fat and abusive. He will choose to eat where the ewes have peacefully lined themselves up rather than take an open place where feed is untouched, writes H. A. Havne in National Stockman and Farmer. He stalks about and bunts the ewes out of his way on all occasions.

His rough treatment, hunting his way and crowding up to feed racks is a source of abortions and premature births.

Sheep values justify every care to increase numbers and values of next year's lamb crop.

Better arrange to put his ramship in other quarters than the ewe fold. That doesn't mean to isolate him in some small, dark, damp corner of the barn or to expose him to a lack of lot without shelter or regular feed.

ERADICATE ALL OX WARBLES

Hides Are Lessened in Value and Milk Production Decreased by Presence of Grubs.

When you find small lumps on the back of an animal with round openings in them, squeeze them and the grub that burrows under the hide will be found. These are ox warbles. Kill them, for they are one link in the life cycle of the ox warble fly.

Hides are reduced in value from 1 to 2 cents a pound by the presence of ox warbles. Flesh is sometimes so damaged as to be unfit for sale. Milk production is lessened by the presence of numerous grubs. Cattle in general are annoyed seriously by these warbles. Removing and destroying all the grubs from infested cattle will reduce the number of egg-laying females for next summer.

SUBSTITUTE SILAGE FOR HAY

Can Be Safely and Profitably Done in Rations for Horses and Mules, Says Missouri Station.

Silage can be safely and profitably substituted for a part of the hay in the ration for work horses and mules at the rate of two pounds for one pound of hay, is the conclusion reached by the Missouri station after two years' trials.

HORSE CARE IN WET WEATHER

First Scraps Animals, Then Blanket Him, Giving Good Rubbing—Keep Legs Warm and Dry.

When the horse comes in wet with rain, first scrape him, then blanket him, and rub his head, neck, loins and legs. If the weather is cold put on an extra blanket in 20 minutes. Change the wet blanket when the horse dries. It is important to have the legs warm and dry.



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HAIGHT, THE MIRAGE

By JOSEPH T. KESCEL.

Out in the mining camps of the Southwest Frank Reed was known as "Satan," or for short, "Sate." Short and stout, with a roly-poly figure, bright blue eyes and honest countenance, he did not in the least resemble the picture of his Satanic majesty. His business partner, Harry Haight, known among the camps as the "Mirage," was extremely tall and very thin. "He's like a mirage," cause you ain't dead sure whether it's something real or not," an old prospector had aptly expressed it.

Their occupation was the same—that of mining engineer—but outside of working hours they devoted most of their time to thinking up practical jokes to play upon each other.

"Sate" was in the office alone, planning a new map of the mining district, while the "Mirage" was doing some work away from town. The tinkle of the telephone bell caused the roly-poly man to reach for the receiver. His face brightened at the words, "Is that you, Sate?"

"Yess-s! Oh, yes, Mrs. Thompson. I didn't recognize your voice at first," he chuckled into the transmitter. "Your niece, Alice, coming on the morning train? Hubby busy? Want me to go with you to meet her? Certainly, with pleasure, no trouble at all. I'll call for you thirty minutes before train time in the automobile. Good-by."

Even above the grinding brakes and release of air could be heard a woman's clear voice from an open car window calling, "Here I am, auntie—over here." The train came to a full stop, the vestibules were opened and a dainty foot tripped lightly down the steps to the platform. Two flying figures embraced each other. "Aunt Molly!" "Alice!" "Oh, you dear, it is so good to see you."

"Oh, excuse me, Alice," broke out Mrs. Thompson suddenly. "I want you to meet my friend 'Sate.' I beg your pardon," she rippled on, noting the girl's questioning look, "we call him 'Sate,' but his right name is Mr. Reed." Bending over the wheel as the machine sped toward Mrs. Thompson, he heard the rippling laughter from the trolley. "Didn't think there were any like that left back East," he thought to himself. "She's a dandy and looks better than bonanza ore to me."

The annual ball of the Golden Queen Mining company was the social event of the year. The main camp hall was ablaze with light and its freshly waxed floor shone like polished mahogany.

The grand march was announced, whereupon the joyous couples immediately formed in procession, their impatient feet beating time to the music. Miss Scabold's escort smiled as he thought of the joke he had framed up on his business partner and the young lady by his side.

The "Mirage" appeared, his tall figure easily overtopping the few men standing near the smoking-room door. "He is here! See that tall man over there—that's the 'Mirage,'" State eagerly remarked. "Too bad he's so lean. It will be necessary for you to speak loudly. You will not forget this when you meet him?"

"When the 'grand march' was finished, 'Sate' hurried to greet his partner with a hearty handshake.

"Who was that I saw you with a few moments ago?" asked the "Mirage."

"The young lady I wrote to you about staying over at the Thompsons. You'll have to speak loudly to her—her name's not very good. Too bad, too, for she's a pippin."

Hooking an arm into his partner's, "Sate" conducted him to the girl and shouted a cordial introduction.

Miss Scabold's pretty face flushed scarlet and her laughing brown eyes were troubled. Why had Mrs. Thompson deserted her? People looked at them, first inquiringly and then with amusement. The face of the "Mirage" matched her own in redness and his blue-gray eyes showed the agony he was in.

The girl's high-pitched voice was plainly heard above the noisy chatter as she replied to some question directed at her in the loud, roaring tones of the man.

It was too much. "Sate" was obliged to make for the smoking room, where he dropped into a large armchair, his sides shaking with mirth. Numerous friends crowded around him and asked the reason for his strange behavior.

"Let me at him! Let me at him!" It was the "Mirage" who entered, brushing the crowd to one side. With a howl of rage he grasped "Sate" by the collar, jerked him up and slammed him back in the chair.

Friends hurriedly interceded, and led his struggling partner away. "Some hostile, wasn't he boys? So long, fellows. It's my dance with her, and if she's as hostile as the 'Mirage,' I'm saying goodbye for keeps."

Presently he returned to the smoking room, and scooped: "It's a clench I'll have to join the bunch of stags at supper."

His last statement was entirely correct. She with the laughing brown eyes sat beside the "Mirage" at the table in the main church aisle, while "Sate" and Mrs. Thompson followed close behind.

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BY OTTO A. ROTHERT

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